### POLICE SHORTNESS OF SIGHT.

TONG MING HAS PRETTY CLEARLY ESTABLISHED the fact that there is something wrong with the eyes of the Salt Lake police force. Ming, according to the police, is a fanatic, busybody and several other disagreeable things. However this may be, he has shown very conclusively that gambling exists on Plum alley. Hitherto this had been repeatedly denied by the police. But on Monday Ming, accompanied by some members of the Y. M. C. A., raided one of the Chinese joints and came away with an armful of gambling paraphernalia. These, together with the circumstances surrounding their capture, will be sufficient to prove to any ordinary mortal that gambling was going on in the room, albeit they were not sufficient to move Prosecutor Diehl to issue warrants for the arrest of any of the inmates. As there cannot be any longer a doubt that the eyesight of the police is defective, interest centers in a speculation over the probable cause of this shortness of vision. Some time ago Ming informed the police that there was gambling on Plum alley. After an alleged investigation the police said they could find none. Now Ming finds it for them. Two explanations are possible. One is that the police are absolutely incompetent and mentally and physically unfit for the work of their department, or that they are intensely interested in not seeing that which is to be seen.

Ming, who is in close touch with the Celestials, insists that the Chinese gamblers are paying for protection. The conduct of the police lends color to these accusations. If the department cares anything for its reputation it must change its factics. A continuation of the guff that there is no gambling on Plum alley will no longer go down since the object lesson of Monday's raid. Bluff and bluster is all very well when the bluffer has the cards in his hands, but when they are on the table, face up for everyone to see, it becomes silly. If the police department lays any claim to competence or honesty it must show a little activity on Plum alley.

## A LESSON IN APPROPRIATION GETTING.

MONDAY WAS A REMARKABLE DAY in the history of the senate committee on commerce, which has charge of the rivers mittee on commerce, which has charge of the river and harbor bill. On that day the committee added an amendment to the bill which gives the western part of the continent an appropriation of \$112,500. This notable exe tion to the ancient Republican rule that the east is the only section on which it is worth while spending money was made in the case of the San Pedro harbor at the request of Senators Kearns and Elkins.

Incidentally this appropriation reveals the probable cause of the failure of the west to secure appropriations. Hitherto appropriations for the west have been asked, for the most part, solely on the ground that they would be public and national benefits. Time and again western representatives and senators have sought to have attached to the river and harbor bill an appropriation for reclaiming the arid lands of the west. In urging this claim it has been pointed out that such an expenditure would really add to the territory of the country more effectually than the acquirement of distant lands. The Republican party has always been liberal in taxing the people in order to build up home manufactures. It was shown that western irrigation by opening up immense regions to agriculture would add to the wealth and industry of the country as thoroughly as any manufacturing establishment, and would be equally effective in giving employment to large numbers. But these reasons were not considered good and sufficient, and it is quite probable that had similar arguments, based solely on a solicitude for the public weal, been relied upon in the case of the San Pedro harbor, that, too, might

The advantage which San Pedro harbor has over an irrigation enterprise is that its improvement will immediately and enormously enhance the value of railroad corporations in which Republican senators are interested. It is very important to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad and to the Los Angeles Terminal line that San Pedro be made a great port for shipping. Senator Kearns is interested in the former road, Senator Elkins in the latter. There are also other prominent Republicans interested in the improvement. among them Perry S. Heath. Hence there was no trouble in getting the necessary amendment tacked to the bill.

Irrigation would also eventually benefit the western railroads, but, unfortunately, it offers no particular road any such immediate returns as to warrant it in coming out and asking for arid land legislation. Hence it happens that there is no chance of getting any adequate irrigation, appropriation through the present session, the rule being that legislation calculated to benefit the nation directly and the corporations indirectly must give way to appropriations that benefit the corperations directly and the public incident-

## THE FIENDISH COLLAR:

ET THE YOUNG MAN with the three-inch stand-up collars beware, for one of his ilk has nearly sacrificed his life in his devotion to towering, starchy neckwear. A few days ago a young New Yorker, whose chin was geared up by three inches of four-ply linen, had occasion to have a fit. He tumbled over and his head twisted to one side. The consequence was that the collar got such a half Nelson on him that his neck was cut till the blood came, and the doctor who attended him said that in a few minutes more the youth would have been choked to death.

This incident simply adds another example to the many proofs humanity has had of the inherent cussedness of collars. It is to be found in all collars at all stages of their existence. In their youth they will display a reluctance to slide over the head of a stud that will keep a man dancing from one foot to the other and craning his head from side to side in front of a mirror until he bears a close resemblance to the red-faced jumping jack that grandpa used to buy you. In old age the buttonholes expand on an imperialistic plan, so that every time you stoop over to take a spoonful of soup or a forkful of salad at the select dinner to which you have been invited, the collar flies up and beats a tattoo on the back of your skull. Or, mayhap, just as you are making an impression on the beautiful daughter of a bloated bondholder one side of the collar's front elevation slips above your necktie, slips its moorings and flips out like a springboard at a swimming pool. If you happen to be walking or sitting between two talkative girls it will suddenly develop a set of saw teeth that threaten you with slow and tortuous decapitation.

All this man has suffered in silence, and now he finds that when he thought he had run the gamut of collarly deviltry, that still another danger confronts him. He cannot indulge in the luxury of a fit or a fainting spell without having his life threatened by his collar. The worst of it is there is no escape. He tried to substitute celiuloid at, one time for the fiendish linen, and conflagrations resulted, to say nothing of social estracism. He flew to negligee shirts but the shirtmaker turned against him, and now they build none but a sort that require the attachment of a stiff linen turret before they are complete. The bondage is becoming so insufferable that it would not be surprising if a crusade should be started in favor of a masculine decolette costume.

Nikola Tesla now proposes to send wireless telegrams round the world. But hasn't Mr. Tesla been in the just-going-to stage of invention about long enough? It might be a good thing if he would get to work and stop talk-

Representative Cannon points out that the appropriations this year will amount to only \$694,118,595, instead of \$720,374,804 previously estimated. This will readily be seen to be a mere bagatelle at which no one can complain in

The police have discovered a man who borrows postage stamps and never pays them back. If the police want to make a really remarkable discovery let them produce a man that returns the stamps he borrows. ----

quarantine. Had she had a vaccinated arm the offense would have been far more helnous. New York typewriters have formed a union for the purpose of "elevating

A Newton man has been arrested for hugging his wife while she was in

the business." It is more than probable they will begin at the salary end. --Sunday was not the first time Mrs. Nation has been in cold storage. She

found Chicago something of a refrigerator several days before, President McKinley has decided to invite congress to give Mark and his subsaiy bill a benefit under the name of an extra session.

Miss Anthony does not approve of the hatchet. She has evidently had some experience in the vicinity of the kindling pile.

Croker's friends say he has retired from politics, while his enemies whis-

per that pelitics has retired from him, If the powers really want to punish China good and plenty, Kansas might he induced to lend them Mrs. Nation.

Teddy said he had great sport chasing wolves, but didn't catch them. Maybe that was why he enjoyed it so.

Having ceared to drill Tom Kearns for senator, ex-Manager Joe Lipmann is now boring California for oil.

In one sense of the words, at least, Mrs. Nation has become a Sabbath breaker. King Edward's coming-out gowns will be the envy of all future Gebu-

General Weyler is said to aspire to be known as the Mark Hanna of

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Minnie Sadler returned yester-day from a three weeks' visit in Helena. Henry McCornick has returned from San Francisco.

Mrs. Clifford Pearsall is in Butte.

Last evening at the home of her sistast evening at the nome of her sister, Mrs. A. McBride, Mrs. Della Buckley and Captain J. B. Black were married, Rev. Father D. Kiely performing the ceremony. The bride wore a rich brown cloth traveling suit and carried a bouquet of choice flowers. Mrs. McBride acted as maid of honor and Miss. Mary McGeo of Park City. and Miss Mary McGee of Park City as bridesmaid. Mr. L. P. Palmer was groomsman. The parlor and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with s, carnations and palms. Only a of the immediate friends were ent. A cainty wedding supper was erved immediately after the ceremony After an informal pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Black left for their home on East Second South street, where they are to reside temporarily. Mr. and Mrs. Black contemplate taking a trip to the Pacific Coast soon. Mrs. Black formerly resided in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, late of Park City, but now of Evanston, Wyo., where she has hosts of riends. Captain Black is well known n mining circles of Idaho and Utah, here he has many friends.

Division 222 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will give a grand ball at Christensens' Thursday evening,

The tenth annual banquet of the University club will be given Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

manez, the company was quite evenly balanced. That is, one wasn't any more of a "ham" than another. Mawson showed considerable talent, going through several hard scenes with excellent effect. The company was handleaped by the fact that all of its scenery did not arrive so that many a waster of a million shares of stock? enery did not arrive, so that many the widely advertised spectacular features were necessarily omitted. Walter R. Seymour as Geoffrey Tempest was a disappointment, and Edmund Hogan, who played the Earl of Elton, is about strong enough to come on with a tray and announce: "Me lud, the carriage walts." Miss Emily Dodd, as Lady Sibyl Elton, worked hard, but failed to arouse much en-The minor characters were only in the way.

Al G. Field's minstrels play at the theatre this afternoon and tonight. It is said to be one of the best organizations of this character now on the

The sale for Mrs. Leslie Carter began at the Theatre yesterday, and as might be expected, there was a steady demand for seats all day long. Mrs. Carter begins her engagement in 'Zaza" tomorrow night.

East" company, which puts in all next week at the Theatre, has arranged with the railroads for special excursions from Ogden and from Utah county and intermediate points.

Balfe's operetta, "The Queen," is to be repeated at the Second ward fair Friday night. The young ladies of the Thirteenth ward will hold a bazar in the meeting

house, which will run for three nights.

commencing this evening at

TYPICAL EXAMPLES

OF IRISH WIT tion-

(Green Bag.)

make a wiseacre?"

The element of the unexpected which characterizes Irish fun crops out in other places besides the court room. It may be an old story, but it is as perennial as its subject, of the priest who preached a sermon on "Grace." "An', me brethren," he said, in conclusion, "if ye have wan spark of heavenly grace wather it, wather it continually."

Another priest who had delivered what seemed to him an excellent and striking sermon was anxious to ascertain its effect on his flock. "Was the sermon today to y'r likin', Pat?" he inquired of one of the United States at voted nis leisure hours ton, not in English, but a sort of guide book and quette for ambassadors.

PASSION PLAY

Oberammergau People

Among Families of I (Chicago Dally to y'r likin', Pat?" he inquired of one of them.—The Oberamn play people closed their accounts.

them.
"Troth, y'r riverence, it was a grand sermon entirely," said Pat, with such gendine admiration that his reverence felt moved to investigate further.
"Was there any one part of it more than another that seemed to take hold of ye?" he inquired

UNDERGROUND RACE

FOR YELLOW GOLD

(Denver Post.) "A three-mile race, 2,000 feet underground, for untold wealth, is being watched with interest by the citizens of Idaho Springs," said Frank Schafer at the Union depot this morning. Two of the richest mines in the district are pushing their way through the rock-ribbed mountain with untiring en-

One more mile of underground work

and the vein will be reached."

some of his hearers asked what author try he had to assure them that his agreements would be lived up to. Then he exhibited a paper with Mr. Hanna's name to it, stating that all arrangements made in the campaign by Harrison would be faithfully carried out. Later in the day Harrison talked be-fore the Billiard Room Keepers' asso-ciation and by evening he had prom-ised Chaplain Walker of the Fifth reg-iment a \$2.700 position if he would con-trol the soldier vote for Sargent.

### CAMMACK AS AN ACTOR. How "Ursa Major" Cleaned Up Two

Millions by a Play in "the Street."

(New York Letter.) New York-Cammack's death lifts the veil of secrecy from a tragedy of millions, involving the theft of Russell Sage's loan tickets, the failure of some

The local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers held a meeting last night and decided to give a grand ball on March 12. on which occasion they propose to make one of the finest displays of electricity ever seen in the west.

\*\*AMUSEMENTS.\*\*

\*\*People who saw "The Sorrows of Satan" at the Theatre last night were sorry old Pluto hadn't hunted up Policeman Abe Randolph and told his troubles to him. With the possible exception of Edward R. Mawson, who played the part of Prince Lucio Rimanez, the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the company was quite evenly balanced. That is one wasn't are the principals and the enrichment of Ursa Major and his small daughter of the secretary of state, has just sent to her publishers a love story written in blank verse, called "The Rose of Dawn." It is the most ambitious work Miss Hay has yet attempted. The most of the secretary of state, has just sent to her publishers a love story written in blank verse, called "The Rose of Dawn." It is the most ambitious work Miss Hay has yet attempted. The weed, the loan tickets were in cambitated to one of his office men that if he knew who had been borrowing large sums from Mr. Sage he mother is a postmaster on Long Island. Cammack did not seal the loan tickets. He said to one of his office men that if he knew who had been borrowing large sums from Mr. Sage he does dead, daughter of the secretary of the secret could put their fingers on every dollar that Uncle Russell had out. The rest was easy. Sage had great sums out as high at 18 per cent.

Watermelenons in New York at \$5.

(New York Letter.)

With strawberries or \$1.50 c. health

a quarter of a million shares of stock? He had arrived late from Tuxedo, driving from the ferry to his office in a cab with one of his trusties. This fellow always met him. A loss of millions stared him in the face. After giving careful instructions to his broker he fell on the floor in a fit. Foam covered his lips and his eyeballs stood out of his head. His body coved cold sweet library. body oozed cold sweat. Doctors were summoned. The news was spread through the financial district that Cammack, the great bear, was dying. Many were glad; others were not sorry. In The Grand held another large audi-ence last night to witness "Nell up went the prices. Cammack was los-fwynn." There will be a matinee this ing millions. Good for him. That was in there was general rejoicing. Op, up went the prices. Cammack was losing millions. Good for him. That was the cry. But when the day closed there was a different story to tell. By careful manipulation with come thirty are was a different story to tell. By careful manipulation with some thirty active brokers the "old man" here turned defeat into victory and in the general summing up quit the conflict some \$2,000,000 richer. Quietly getting up off the floor he called for his overcoat, thanked his attendants and went home, where he stayed for three days enjoywhere he stayed for three days, enjoy-ing a good laugh at the street.

## WILLIE WALLIE'S BOOK.

Manager Murray of the "Way Down London Critics Are Having Sport With It. (New York Journal.)

London-William Waldorf Astor, whose literary ambitions seem to keep shoes. pace with his social aspirations, has just come before the public once more with a book, which he has published through MacMillan's, on the express understanding that it be not produced or even put on sale by the branch house of the firm in the United States. Apparently he was afraid of the criticisms which his volume of short stories would receive at the hands of reviewers in the land of his birth. The critics, however, in the land of his adoption—that country for the sake of which he relinquished his proud his the land of his adoption. he relinquished his proud birthright of American citizenship—are treating him The quaint repartee and whimsical humor of an Irish witness give a fillip of excitement to the dullest court room. Quite recently a woman asked for a warrant against a man for using abusive language in the street.

"What did he say?" asked the magistrate.

language in the street.

"What did he say?" asked the magistrate.

"He went forninst the whole world at the corner of Capel street, and called me, yes he did, yer wurship, an ould encommunicated gasometer."

"He called me out of me name," said a witness in a case of assault.

The judge, trying to preserve the relavancy of the witness' testimorly, said:

"That's a civil action, my good woman."
The witness' eyes flashed fire as she looked up at the judge, and retorted:
"Musha, then if ye call that a civil action, tis a bad bla gard ye must be yerself."

A witness was once asked the amount of his gross income.

"Me gross income, is it?" he answered, "Sure, an' ye know I've no gross income.

"Me gross income, is it?" he answered, "Sure, an' ye know I've no gross income.
"Me gross income, is it?" he answered, "Sure, an' ye know I've no gross income.
"Much fun, too, is made of Mr. Astor for his kindness in turning both Exodus and Shakespeare into litterature, declaring that his treatment of "The Merchant of Venice" and of "Othello" is so successful that their own father would not know them.

Of his story about Mme. Recamier, which is included in the book, they declare that he develops an unpleasant conjecture as to the secret of her life with precisely the amount of delicacy that we should expect from such a man.

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Much fun, too, is made of Mr. Astor's misuse of French in his stories, which is asserted to demonstrate the advantage of a knowledge of modern languages. Perhaps this is the criti-"No man," said a wealthy but rather weak-headed barrister, "should be admitted to the bar who has not an independent lan ed property."

"May I ask, sir," said a witty and emiant Irish lawyer, "how many acres make a wiseacre?"

languages. Perhaps this is the criticism that has ted Mr. Astor most deeply. For regards himself as a brilliant French scholar, as a skillful diplomatist, and when he was envoy of the United States at Rome he devoted his leiguing hours to the produce. voted his leisure hours to the produc-tion, not in English, but in French, of a sort of guide book and manual of eti-

## PASSION PLAY BONUS.

Oberammergau People Distribute It Among Families of Participants.

(Chicago Daily News.)

Bremen.—The Oberammergau passion play people closed their accounts recently. A total of 1,035,000 marks (\$248,400) was realized from the control of play people closed their accounts recently. A total of 1,035,000 marks (\$248,400) was realized from the 178,585 visitors who paid for admission. Of these receipts, 572,580 marks (\$113,319) was expended for buildings, wardrobe, police and supervising service, office and printing, interest on loan and similar items relative to the busicess part of the undertaking. The sumpaid the performers was 308,860 marks (\$73,600), to which must be added the sum of 30,840 marks (\$7,400), which was divided proportionately among the families of the participants in the form of a bonus.

To the highest class of performers, which command a fee of 1,500 marks (\$73,000), belong the performers of Christ, Caiaphas, the manager, the musical director, the leader of the choir and the first tenors. To the second class, with 1,130 marks) (\$270), belong the best singers, the best musicians, Judas, St. John, Pilate and Nathanael. In this manner each lower class receives from 100 to 250 marks (\$23 to \$38,50) less than the former, Jown to the eleventh class, which embraces the children. These receive 50 marks (\$12,50) each.

rock-ribbed mountain with untiring energy. The Newhouse and the Big Five tunnels are striving to first reach the old California vein in Quartz hill.

"They began in Ciear Creek coupty and are furiously mining toward Gilpin county. A hundred and fifty men of brawn and intelligence are working in eight-hour shifts day and night on both sides, and each one of them hopes to first strike a pick into the famous vein of gold.

"The Newhouse tunnel has now penetrated about two miles into the hill. The Big Five is nearly as far in and neither can tell which will first feach the lode.

All expenses, amousting to 810,000 marks (\$240; the poor, the sick, the balance of evenue, not for a few, but for the whole community. The balance, therefore, will be distributed among the villagers. Each and every one will have a share, however swho are absent family will get 100 marks (\$41; the poor, the sick, the balance of evenue, not for a few, but for the whole community. The balance, therefore, will be distributed among the villagers. Each and every one will have a share, however swho are absent from home serving their time in the army, the policemen of the small sums. No one is to gotten, not evenue, not for a few, but for the whole community. The balance, therefore, will end enterprise to be a source of revenue, not for a few, but for the whole community. The balance, therefore, will be distributed among the villagers. Each and every one will have a share, however swho are absent from home serving their time in the army, the policemen of the will grant the unique enterprise to be a source of revenue, not for a few, but for the whole community. The balance, therefore, will be distributed among the villagers. Each and every one will have a share, however swho are absent from home serving their time in the army, the policemen of the unique enterprise to be a source of revenue, not for a few, but for the whole community. The balance, the source of the unique enterprise to be a source of revenue, not for a few, but for the whole stands All expenses, amounting to 810,000 marks

She Saw the Queen Box Edward's Ear

(New York Journal.) Sullivan's Trainer Works for Hanya.

(New York Journal.)

(New York Journal.)

(New York Journal.)

(New York Journal.)

(I saw the queen of England box the ears of the Prince of Wales just as an ordinary mother would box the ears of her mischievous child," said Mrs. Margaret Louisa Truman, when she to Cleveland today, engaged a fashionable suite of rooms at the Stillman, the

most aristocratic hotel in this city, and announced that he was here as the personal representative of Senator Hanna, to assist H. Q. Sargent, the senator's choice, to secure the Republican mayoralty nomination.

He was not in Cleveland more than half an hour before he had opened communication with the Royal Arch league, the saloon keepers' organization, and in the afternoon he addressed the members.

"Gentlemen," he said, "Mr. Hanna is for Sargent. The enforcement of laws against your business has been toorigid. Cleveland, under Mayor Sargent, will be a wide open town. I don't mean that fare will be played on the streets, but you know what I mean."

As Harrison hadin't been seen in Cleveland since he came with Sullivan, some of his hearers asked what authority he had to essure them, that his content is the hand the was a mere child then, and mischlevous, as all children that amount to anything are at that age.

"When the prince of Wales by the hand He was a mere child then, and mischlevous, as all children that amount to anything are at that age.

"When the prince of the steamship Great Eastern at Holyhead. When the queen teather to board the vessel she led the Prince of Wales by the hand He was a mere child then, and mischlevous, as all children that amount to anything are at that age.

"When the prince passed the solders, "Whom the prince was the cause of the trouble, she rigid. Cleveland, under Mayor Sargent, will be a wide open town. I don't mean fairly yell. The queen turned around, and, understanding that the prince was the cause of the trouble, she rigid. Cleveland, under Mayor Sargent, will be a wide open town. I don't mean that fare will be played on the streets, but you know what I mean."

As Harrison hadin't been seen in Cleveland since he came with Sullivan, some of his hearers asked what authority the had to desure the missing of the steamship Great Headen and Holyhead. When the queen teather to board the wasked down to the was a mere child then, and missing of the was a mere child then, and missi

(Chicago Chronicle.) Paris, Feb. 9.—Jane Hading, the famous actress, and Mme. Calve, the no less tamous prima donna, both of whom are now in Cairo, Egypt, gave a linner jointly recently to twenty gentlemen, no women being present except the two hostesses.

The purpose was to celebrate their reconciliation after being mortal enemies for ten years.

mies for ten years.

The Hading-Calve feud was once the talk of Paris. Both women were madly infatuated with the same man, who took a malicious pleasure in alternate-ly preferring one and the other. He now happily married and living in

Paris.
At the conclusion of the banquet Calve and Hading sent him a joint telegram apprising him of the happy reunion.

### Helen Hav's New Story.

(Chicago Chronicle.) of the great houses in the street, a panic of serious dimensions and the enrichment of Ursa Major and his small just sent to her publishers a love story written in blank verse, called "The

With strawberries at \$1.50 a basket and watermelons at \$5 apiece, to say nothing of soft shell crabs at \$3 a dozen, no man need go hungry these days. The markets contain some delicacies which are well nigh worth their weight in gold, and yet they are eager-ly sought after by buyers for rich families. For instance, hothouse aspara-gus is \$2 a bunch, six stalks to the bunch, and spring lamb \$1 a pound. The soft shell crabs referred to are as large as a silver half dollar. olina shad are going like hot cakes

## Pingree Going to England.

(Chicago Chronicle.) Ex-Governor Pingree, his son Joseph and Colonel Eli B. Sutton will leave Detroit next week for England to be gone some time. During his stay Mr. Pingree will try to build up a trade in England for the shoes made by his firm. His son will go from England to South Africa to tell the Boers and others the merits of the Pingree shoes.

Colonel Sutton will accompany young Colonel Sutton will accompany Pingree to Africa, but on a different mission. He goes as the representa-tive of several Michigan capitalists who are considering the feasibility of form-ing a company for the development of certain salt properties in South Africa.

## Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.) If a woman only loves a man enough he can make her do anything she wants Probably if they didn't give them pain in the back, women wouldn't be

After a man has once told a woman that her soul was wearing out her body, she goes around trying to look like something ailed her,
A woman spends half the time wondering what the Lord thinks of her what the neighbors think of her.

## A Duke's Unconscious Humor.

(Mainly About People.)
On a hunting expedition the grand duke of Saxe-Welmar saw a forester whose face seemed familiar to him.
"Are you not a brother of Chief Inspector Schmidt?" asked the duke.
"I am Chief Inspector Schmidt," said the man

the man.
"Ah," said Serenissimus, "that ac-"Ah," said Serenissimus, "that accounts for the resemblance!"
Another time the grand duke was waiting at a small railway station in his tiny realm, and addressing two little girls playing near the signal box asked:
"Who is your father?"
"The station master."
"How old are you?"
"I am 5 and my sister 4, Serenissimus."
"How is that possible? Why, the line has only been opened three years."

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We carry only the most satisfactory, well finished, up to date and lasting goods.

## FOR THIS WEEK

50 PER CENT OFF All Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets. 40 PER CENT OFF

All Ladies' Tailor Made Suits. 25 PER CENT OFF All Fur Collarettes, Capes, etc. 20 PER CENT OFF All Ladies' Dressing Sacques and Crown and Bridge Work a R. F. NESLEN, General Agent-Dress Skirts.

This is the greatest line of goods at these prices ever shown bets. vestigate.



SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PYPER, Manager.

NIGHTS BEGINNING IIU ), 110, 2 MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

"The New Century Actress." Only Appearance Here of

MRS.

After Her London Triumph

## ZAZA.

In David Belasco's Play. A Version of Berton & Simon's Drama.) Seat sale opens Tuesday at 10 a. m. Prices, 50c to \$2.

SALT LAKE THEATRE,

GEO. D. PYPER. Manager. Matinee Today 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.

HONESTLY The Biggest and Best Minstrel

# Show on Earth. THE AL. G. FIELD

An entire train of Palace Cars.

12-A TRIBE OF MAMELUKES-12.
The Old World's Greatest Acrobats presenting the Oriental Spectacle.

"THE FETE AT MECCA."

Al G. Field, Arthur Rigby, Tommy onelly, Doc Quigley.

Pascatel, the Nondescript, the Man with
thundred Forms.

"A Night in the Park During the Ex-BLACKFORD BROTHERS.

The Musical Kings.
KEYS & McDONALD,
The Grotesque Athlete The Grotescue Athletes, Watch for the Big Street Pageant, Matinee prices, 25c, 50c.; night, 25c to \$1.

Salt Lake Theatre. George D. Pyper, Manager.

## ONE WEEK.

Wed. and Saturday Matinees Commencing Monday, Feb. 25.

FIRST TIME HERE! Wm. A. Brady's Complete Production

of the Pastoral Idyl Way Down

(The Sweetest Story Ever Told.) BY LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER, duplicate of the Production as given in New York City 427 Times, and Chicago for Box and seat sale opens Friday, 10 a. m. Prices, 25c to \$1.50.

## Carriages can be ordered for 10:35. Matinee prices, 25c to \$1. NEW GRAND THEATRE

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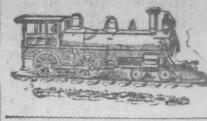
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LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY. 

points 5:00 p.m.

No. 5-For Ogden and the west. 9:45 a.m.

No. 3-For Ogden and west 11:00 p.m.

No. 1-For Ogden and west 1:00 p.m.

No. 42-For Park City 8:00 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 5-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 9:30 a.m.

No. 1-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 10:45 p.m.

No. 3-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 10:50 p.m.

No. 5-From Provo, Heber, Ringham, Eureka, Marysvale, Manti and intermediate points 6:90 p.m.

No. 6-From Ogden and the west 8:20 a.m.

No. 2-From Ogden and the west 8:20 a.m.

No. 4-From Ogden and the west 8:10 p.m.

No. 7-From Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate points 10:00 a.m.

points 10:00 a.m.

No. 41—From Park City 5:45 p.m.

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Depart. 7:45 8.m.

Arrive. From Ogden, Chicago, Omaha, St Louis, Kansas City and 5:30 a.m.

Prom Ogden, Portland. Spokane, Butte, Helena and San Fran-\*From Milford, Nephi, Provo and From Milford, Nephi, Provo and Intermediate points ... 9:35 a.m. From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco ... 3:30 p.m. From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus ... 100 p.m. From Preston, Logan, Brigham, Ogden and intermediate points. 5:55 p.m. From Tintic, Mercur, Nephi, Provo and Manti ... 6:00 p.m. From Ogden, Butte, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points ... 8:15 p.m.

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